

ved. Where Indians built their night-time camp fires, airplanes now fly overhead. Efforts are being made to have the fountain restored to its original design, created in 1875 when a city alderman went to Atlanta Exposition in that year and bought "the lady of our fountain" as the historic landmark is affectionally known.

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ore
Phone 240

Social Activities

Mrs. Will Kendrick, Social Editor
Phone 28

MISS WINFRED GRIMES AND MR. GARTH ALEXANDER ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Winfred Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grimes, to Garth Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Guin, Ala., took place August 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Prescott at a morning ceremony with the Rev. O. M. Fox officiating.

Standard baskets filled with purple gladioli decorated the hall in the living room, an altar was improvised in front of the mantel. Ferns formed a background with white stilettoes and white lilies. Bridal tapers burning in branched candelabra on each side of the mantel furnished illumination.

The bride and groom came in together. The bride wore a white suit with black accessories. Her hair was made of black satin and was an off-the-face model with a bow in the back. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melchior, Jr., and daughter Lynn, of Gadsden visited Mrs. Melchior's mother, Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Saturday enroute to Panama City, Fla., for a week's vacation.

Miss Sara Margaret Hughes of Hartford is a guest of Mrs. Horace Brock this week.

Misses Jo Ann Clark, Marjorie Murphy, Martha Wright, and Wesley Palmer, of Elba and Misses Emily King, of Birmingham, Lynn Grizzard, of Sheffield, Carolyn Easter of Jasper, Lill Jean Hodges of Scottsboro, Barbara Hunnicutt of Tuscaloosa, Jane and Elizabeth Watts of Huntsville, left Elba today (Thursday) for a week's vacation party at Long Beach, Fla. All except Mrs. Palmer are students at the University. Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of that institution.

Mrs. Charlie Lindsey and little son Scottie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickert in Brundidge, Thursday.

der left for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Elba High School and the Troy S. T. C. Radio school. For the past few years she has been employed at The Modern Beauty Shop.

The groom is a graduate of A. P. I. Auburn, and is a veteran of World War II. At present he is vocational teacher at Elba High School.

Mrs. W. H. Bishop and Bill Hix have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Horace Brock and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Miss Martha Dixon and Mrs. Arthur Tiller have recently returned from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Dixon and Martha have been attending summer school and Mrs. Tiller and Mrs. Dixon went up for Martha's graduation.

Mrs. Charlie Lindsey and little son Scottie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickert in Brundidge, Thursday.

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LAFF LINES

Too Perfect

"N A certain southern farming community, Eliza Higgins is the champion zambler. To Eliza all people and all things are but subjects for complaint."

Last fall the county agent called on Eliza's farm and, much to her pleasure, installed upon one of her best corn cobs a new and successful farming season. Her corn, he said, was wonderful, her corn magnificent, her truck crops the most beautiful in the county, and her potato crop, oh, that was the most wonderful of all.

But Eliza, buried in her usual impenetrable gloom, refused to be gratified.

"Mrs. Higgins," eluded the agent, "a little husband's lack of enthusiasm, you must admit that potato crop of yours is the finest in the county."

"Wal, I reckon it is," Eliza grudgingly admitted, "but where in the world are the bad ones for the hog?"

INTERESTING SIGHT

A suspicious wife made a surprise call at her husband's office, encountering his pretty secretary, she introduced herself and added:

"My husband has told me so little about you!"

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kendrick and daughter Carol Rose, of Birmingham arrived Saturday for a visit to Elba relatives. Mr. Kendrick returned to Birmingham Sunday and Mrs. Kendrick and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Judson Mayes, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, is reported to be improving rapidly following a major operation at a hospital in Newport, R. I. Judson was visiting relatives there when it became necessary for him to enter the hospital. Mrs. Mayes has heard often from him by long distance telephone and she reports that he will be coming home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Bruner and three children have recently moved to Elba from Dothan and are living in the Charles Harrison home on Hickman Ave. Mr. Bruner is connected with Elba Ice Cream Co.

His Money's Worth

Sandy had been rescued from a watery grave by the local boatman and now stood dripping on the bank of the river.

"Well, darling," said Adam, "what are we going to call that?"

"I know," said Eve, "let's call it a hippopotamus."

"But why?" asked Adam.

"Well," said Eve, "it looks more like a hippopotamus than anything we've named so far."

Slight Mistake

A timid husband was sent to market to buy "drip-drip" coffee.

He returned with the report that there wasn't any such thing as his wife wanted, and was asked, "What, exactly did you tell them I wanted?"

"Just what you told me," said the man. "Leak-grind."

NOT MUCH TO COPY

When Whistler had finished a portrait of a well-known celebrity, he asked him whether he liked it.

"No, I can't say I do," Mr. Whistler, and you must really admit it's a bad work of art," looking at his sitter through his monocle, "but then you must admit that you are a bad work of nature."

MISS WINFRED GRIMES COMPLIMENTED WITH TEA-SHOWER

Miss Winfred Grimes whose marriage to Garth Alexander took place Sunday August 24, was complimented with a tea-shower Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. Fulton Clark, Miss Jake Morrow, and Mrs. Sam Sawyer entertained in the home of the former.

Pink gladi, coral vine and roses were used for adornment in the reception rooms.

Mrs. Morrow met the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line which included: Mrs. Fulton Clark, Miss Winfred Grimes, Mrs. J. B. Grimes, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ruth Grimes of Opp.

Mrs. Harry Bullard, Mrs. W. C. Palmes, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Richardson.

The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Sam Sawyer.

The tea table, lace covered, was in appointments of crystal. Placed at intervals on the table were white tapers in crystal holders. White lilies in a crystal bowl completed the table decoration.

Ice Cream, cake, minis, and sanded nuts were served by Misses Jean Rhodes, Jo Ann Clark, Lela Ann Sawyer, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Robert Stevens.

Miss Frances Conner conducted the guests to the bride's register where Miss Clara Moore Grimes presided.

Mrs. Bryan Taylor and Miss Sue Grimes presided in the gift room where Mrs. Malcolm Prescott said good-bye to the guests.

Mrs. Frank Perdue rendered piano selections during the calling hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hynde of Columbus, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kent and daughter Lila Jo, of Shawmut, visited Mrs. Gladys Clark the first of the week. They formed a party Wednesday and left for a few days stay on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan spent last week end in Columbus, Ga., with their daughter, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bragg of Bragg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Birmingham are guests of Mr. Bragg, this week.

MATTRESS REWORKED

Have your old bed reworked and made into a new innerspring mattress for only \$18.00

Cotton mattress reworked only \$6.00

Write
TROY MATTRESS CO.
24 Hour Service in Coffee County
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 930-W— Troy, Ala.

Beauty Specials For August

\$20 Cold Wave \$12.00
\$15 Cold Wave \$10.00
\$10 Cold Wave \$8.00
Our best \$10 oil wave \$7.50
Machineless Wave \$6.00 & \$7.00
All other permanents \$4.00 up

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Elba Beauty Shop

OPEN AT 9:00 A. M.
OPERATORS: BRUNEAISE AND LOTTIE

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!

Hayes Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

For All Brown-Service and Liberty National Policies

Phones 21 and 148

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Luverne

PATROL CHIEF GIVEN 30-DAY SUSPENSION

Montgomery — Henry B. Moody, director of the Alabama Highway Patrol, has received a thirty-day suspension for the alleged misuse of state property.

The suspension was announced by J. D. Mitchell, director of the Department of Public Safety, who stated that Moody has used four new state tires on his personal car.

Meanwhile an investigation is pending, and Moody declined to make any comment until that time.

Moody has 10 years of service with the state, and became the head of the Highway Patrol on March 1, 1947.

In 1918, General John Coffee and two other Tennesseans, traveling through what is now Lauderdale County, predicted that some day a great city would arise at the foot of Muscle Shoals on the hill where Florence stands. The land surrounding the city was so fertile that the Cypress Land Company was formed. Records show that three Presidents—Madison, Monroe, and Jackson—bought lots in the area and paid a high price for the land purchased.

Recently UNRRA officials stated that one mule was worth more than 100 times its weight in food, because it would go very far in putting Greece back on a long range sound economy.

Mule dealers in Alabama have recently been shipping large quantities of mules to Mexico to replace oxen which are being killed by the hoof disease. Since mules are immune from the disease, they may be active through the year, there is still the need of stored provisions for the rainy season, and so it is true that the mule gathers food in the harvest for future need.

Anyone who is tempted to be indolent would be wise to consider the ways of the ant, and to manifest such concern for present and future needs.

The slug is described as an alien, as one who is never satisfied, but constantly wants more slumber. Such falling of the hands, such indolence, brings poverty, and that poverty comes as a robber.

Indolence is not mere passivity. The man who fails to work is not guilty of omitting to do what he should do, but he is actually a robber of society. There is an active element involved in indolence; not only has the man failed to contribute, but, in addition, the good that he might have done has been lost.

Therefore a brother to the destroyer (Prov. 18:19).

It is striking that the Word of God presents the ant as the illustration of prudence, but when it comes to an illustration of indolence it directs our attention to man.

The illustration is that of the man who is lazy, who is void of understanding. The Preacher visiting in his field and vineyard, he finds it grown over with thorns, covered with weeds, and the stone wall broken down.

Instead of citing the particular lessons learned, the Preacher simply observes that he looked on, though deeply, and received instruction. Perhaps the best antidote to laziness is to see it in its action. The squalid conditions, the inability to cope with emergencies that we normally see in the life of the man who wants only ease are sufficient to warn most of us against it.

Entirely apart from the dignity of labor, the homely recompense of being able to meet our own needs is the compensation of self-respect that initiative and resourcefulness bring. May we have a higher goal as we labor than merely providing for our own needs, though this is certainly important. Beyond it, of course, is the ability to help others also (cf. Eph. 4:28).

III. A God-Given Reward for Labor (Eccles. 5:12).

ONE of the great compensations of faithful labor is sleep. This passage speaks of the sleep of the laboring man as sweet. When as Christians we have fulfilled our duty, when we have given an honest day's work, the recompense of the Lord is sure as the sun.

The great stress of the Word of God is similarly on the man in authority doing that which is right for those who labor under him, and on the laborer, to be worthy of his hire. Thus does the Bible guarantee a cordial and happy relationship between employer and employee. When either party departs from biblical standards, chaos results.

Here is a plan as up-to-date as the present hour, no worse as the most precise mechanical device ever made. All that is necessary is that the Word of God be followed. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

Master Sergeant \$165.00
First Sergeant \$187.25
Technical Sergeant \$135.00
Staff Sergeant \$115.00
Sergeant \$100.00
Corporal \$90.00
Private First Class \$80.00
Private \$75.00

MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: Pay 20 Years 12 Years Service Service \$107.25 \$105.63 \$87.75 \$131.68 \$74.75 \$129.38 \$65.00 \$112.50 \$58.50 \$101.25 \$52.00 \$90.00 \$48.75 \$84.36

U. S. Army

ELBA CITY HALL
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

New Pecan Crop Smaller Than Last Year

Montgomery — Alabama is expected to yield 7,920,000 pounds of pecans in 1947, compared with 8,740,000 pounds in 1946, the Alabama Cooperative Reporting Service has revealed.

The over-all production for the pecan crop in the south in 1947 is expected to be 39 per cent above that of the previous year however. Texas and Oklahoma reported unusually heavy crops.

Alabama ranks second only to Georgia in the production of improved varieties of pecans. Although greater crops are growing in Texas and Oklahoma, the production in these states for the most part, are from wild or seedling pecan trees.

ALABAMA MULES GO TO GREECE

Montgomery — More than 100 mules, the first of numerous such shipments, were shipped from Alabama recently destined for Greece. The mules are a part of the American aid to Greece, and will be used to rehabilitate the exhausted agricultural conditions in Greece.

Recently UNRRA officials stated that one mule was worth more than 100 times its weight in food, because it would go very far in putting Greece back on a long range sound economy.

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U. S. Army

ELBA CITY HALL
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

6700 BIRTHS IN STATE IN JUNE

Montgomery — Three times as many people were born in Alabama during June than did in 1946, while deaths held an increase of only two-tenths of one per cent.

In the limestone region of Southern Conecuh County is located Turkey Cave, which winds through several miles of an ancient stream bed. It has never been completely explored and may well be Alabama's largest natural cave. More than a century ago, Joseph Hare and his band of highwaymen used the cave as their rendezvous and even today legends in Conecuh County have it that Hare and his men hid a fortune in gold there a few days before they were massacred by Indians.

Accidents of all kinds accounted for 164 of the deaths, but the largest number was due to diseases of the heart which caused 458 deaths.

It is interesting to note that not a single death was reported from either typhoid or diphtheria—two diseases which in 1946, while deaths held an increase of only two-tenths of one per cent.

Broken into tables, the figures show that 6,700 people were born in the state in June, while only 2,088 died.

Flu, 204 from cancer, 99 of tuberculosis, 212 from intracranial lesions, 28 from diabetes and 28 from syphilis.

Births showed a five per cent increase over the same period of 1946, while deaths held an increase of only two-tenths of one per cent.

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FOLSOM HALTS UNOFFICIAL USE OF STATE CARS

Montgomery — In an executive order issued to all State departments and agencies, Gov. James E. Folsom ordered all State vehicles be marked on each side and on the back with the State seal. Above the seal would be printed in gold letters, State of Alabama—For Official Use Only, and below the seal would be written the name of the department operating the vehicle.

This move on the part of the governor is an indication that he will veto the recently passed legislative bill which is now on his desk awaiting action. The bill is designed to reduce the number of state owned vehicles from the present 687 to 200 within the next 12 months.

The executive order requires that all departments keep trip tickets and mileage records of all traveling, and full reports covering the mileage must be reported every 15 days to the director of finance, Bill Drinkard, who will supervise the operating.

Another stipulation of the order states that any agency or department using two or more cars shall maintain its own transportation pool. Some departments, such as Frank Boswell's department of corrections and institutions already operate a departmental motor pool.

Exempted from the executive order are cars by the highway patrol, special law enforcement agencies and investigators where marked cars would hamper their work, and cars used by elected officials.

Several departmental heads have voiced disapproval of the bill passed by the legislature. The Agriculture Department which operates approximately 100 vehicles stated that if the bill becomes law it would cost \$100,000 a year more to operate than under the present method.

If state employees use their own vehicles they are paid five cents per mile. Frank Stewart, assistant director of the agriculture office said that they were now operating their vehicles at

KILBY CONVICTS STUDY BIBLE

Montgomery — Bible courses are being conducted for prisoners at Kilby, Draper and Spigner prisons and at Tutwiler Prison for women.

Last week 25 inmates graduated from a six-month study course. After taking a written examination on subject matter covered, each inmate successfully completing the study was awarded a diploma from State Prison Chaplain, W. H. Swearingen.

Frank Boswell, state prison director, stated that regular religious services are held at all state prisons, and all inmates are encouraged to take part in religious activities.

1914 Model T In State On Tour Of Nation

Montgomery — Two young men, John and Virgil Emmett, of Salem, Nebraska passed through Montgomery last week, making Alabama the 43rd state they have visited since leaving Nebraska in January. They were driving a 1914 Model T and had traveled over 19,000 miles when they stopped at the state capital to see the Governor.

The boys stated that the trip was for their own pleasure and that they had no sponsor. They conceived the idea of visiting every state capital in the union last year when they attended the 50th anniversary of the invention of automobiles in Detroit. They expect to visit the other five states and return to Nebraska by September 10 in order to take part in several county fairs.

They reported very little car trouble, having averaged 27 miles per gallon of gas and estimated that of \$5,000 spent on the trip thus far, only some \$1,500 had been spent on the car.

The greatest distance they had covered in one day was 550 miles driving through Texas, averaging about 40 miles per hour. They also reported a fraction above two cents per mile.



THE EGG ON HIGH... Herb Parsons, reputed to be the fastest gun-handler in the country, demonstrates his own unique method of coping with snoring eggs. The Western-Winchester exhibition shooter holds his empty gun in his left hand and hurls the egg aloft (left). Egg in air, he inserts shell in chamber (center), then swings on the target and scrambles it medium well. Moral: With the price of eggs predicted to zoom to \$1.00 a dozen, the practice of shooting at them as they pass overhead is expected to become generally widespread.

McDuff New Head Of Highway Patrol

Montgomery — Oliver T. McDuff of Birmingham, a Navy veteran of three years, has just been appointed head of the Montgomery state highway patrol office.

McDuff has been a member of the highway patrol since 1936, except for his three years of military service.

McDuff steps into the office which has been vacant since H. B. Moody was promoted to chief of the highway patrol four months ago.

Prior to his present promotion, McDuff was everywhere they have been great crowds have gathered around the vehicle.

The Governor's Executive Secretary, O. H. Finney, presented the boys with a letter certifying that they had visited the capital. They expressed regret over not being able to see the governor himself, who was out of town.

Breed Monkeys For Research

Farm in Florida Is Devoted To Rearing Primates For Study.

DANIA, FLA.—At the anthropoid ape research foundation here chimpanzees, man's nearest "relative," are bred and imported for scientific research.

Raising them requires the combined intuitions of a mother and a nurse, plus work and money. Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore recently purchased a half dozen of the primates from the foundation, but for most hospitals the cost is prohibitive.

Lella Roosevelt Denis, who with her explorer-scientist-picture-man husband, Armand Denis, operates the farm of some 50 chimps, finds the work has its humorous side. She tells of a chimp named Mugmump who liked to walk at her side and hold her hand. He was quite an attraction on the streets until he picked up the habit of sneaking up behind girls on the streets and snuggling or pinching them.

Champagne First. Mugmump would drink anything, but he knew quality. He once sampled seven drinks fixed for him, then went back and drank the champagne first and followed with the Scotch.

The chief attraction at the farm now is a pair of young chimps, Ernie, 18 months old, and Diji, 9 months. Ernie was born at the farm; Diji came over from the Belgian Congo and was baptized with vodka by a ship's crew on reaching New York.

It would not be out of order to call a pediatrician if either became ill, for in all respects they are treated just as human babies.

They wear diapers—the paper kind—and are fed from a bottle. They get orange juice, ice cream and vitamin pills. At night, they snore in cribs in a nursery.

Both suffer from burn if allowed to remain in the sun too long, and they get regular checkups at a dispensary.

The youngsters are much in demand at the farm. Recently the two babies had colds—chimps are the only animals subject to the common cold—and a sign went up "Babies Have Colds."

Chimps Are Smart. Mrs. Denis makes it clear that the farm is for the raising of the chimps for research use, and that there is little training. But chimps are smart and quickly pick up habits from watching people.

Besides the "babies," there is Sammy, who is 17 years old and prays for a banana; Napoleon, 12, who has a hand-clap that would delight any actor, and Patsy, who is happiest when she is washing clothes.

The breeding of chimps has met with fair success at the farm, although two births in three years or at most one birth a year are all that can be expected of a mother. One of the rare cases of twin births occurred at the farm, but one died shortly after arrival.

Hospital, in obtaining the animals, frequently must bid against circuses, showmen and zoos.

With the war over and more chimps being imported from Africa, plus local breeding, the price is expected to come within reach of more hospitals. At present, a chimp on the dock costs \$500 or more, Mrs. Denis says.

The apes are more desired for medical research than mice, dogs and monkeys because they react to diseases typical to the human being. Their organs come closest to matching those of man.

They react to infantile paralysis, cancer, the numerous tropical fevers and other diseases as well as the common cold.

tion, McDuff was doing criminal investigation work with the law enforcement section.

CHANGES IN P.E. PROGRAM AT AUBURN

Coach A. W. Umbach, director of men's physical education at Auburn, announced a complete change in the P.E. program for Freshmen this week. For beginners, a basic physical training course will be offered if certain tests of ability are not passed.

Some freshmen have never had physical education in any form. They can't even do push-ups. For these we have worked out a coordinated plan involving weight-lifting and general calisthenics. When they complete these fundamental courses, they will be eligible for the regular sports program, he said.

Two experts in gymnastics will be brought to Auburn in September to facilitate execution of the new P.E. program.

Added to the planned freshman program will be golf and swimming for advanced students. Experienced coaches, John Borchardt and Charles Nader, will next quarter add

these courses to their instruction schedules. Each student enrolled in golf or swimming will use equipment to be purchased by the college.



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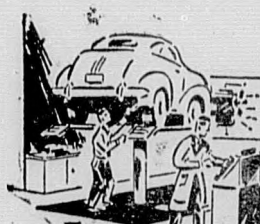
Dr. Henry G. Gwaltney

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